

## TAFT SNUBS F. B. HARRISON

### REFUSES TO RECEIVE THE CONGRESSMAN IN HIS OFFICE.

Harrison Had Criticized the President Publicly for Sending to the Senate the Proposed Document Exonerating Ballesteros of the Glavin-Pinchot Charges.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Francis Burton Harrison, Democratic Representative in Congress from the Sixteenth district of New York, is persona non grata at the White House. President Taft declines to meet Mr. Harrison and to-day refused to allow him to enter the executive sanctum, even though the New York Representative had made an appointment through Fred W. Carpenter, Mr. Taft's former secretary.

Mr. Harrison called at the White House this morning with Representatives Goldfogle of New York and Kelher of Massachusetts to present to the President about some influential Hebrews, the most of whom are New York rabbis, who were in Washington to appear before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The three Congressmen, after a little wait in the White House executive offices, were taken their places at the head of the delegation and were waiting to be admitted to the President's inner office. Just about that time a messenger stepped in and Representative Harrison and told him that C. D. Norton, the President's secretary, would like to speak with him.

Mr. Harrison left the line and moved off to the secretary's office. He had been invited to the office when the President's room was opened for the delegation and Kelher were invited to enter with the delegation.

Representative Harrison was told that Secretary Norton had called on Mr. Goldfogle and Mr. Kelher to see the President through an engagement made some time ago by former Secretary Carpenter. Secretary Norton was informed that these Congressmen were in the White House waiting to be admitted to the inner office. Mr. Norton carried this information to the President and Mr. Taft it was asserted, informed his secretary that he did not care to see Mr. Harrison. Mr. Norton returned to his own office and sent one of the White House doorknopers for Mr. Harrison. Mr. Norton, so the White House said, told the Representative the plain truth that the President did not care to see him.

Mr. Harrison is then reported as having said that he could "guess why." He suggested to Mr. Norton also, it is understood, that there was no need of making the story public, certainly no need of allowing the men who came to the White House to learn of the unpleasantness.

Mr. Norton acquiesced in this suggestion, but later decided to give out the facts when he had learned that Mr. Harrison had spoken.

Mr. Norton, when asked what had happened to the President against Mr. Harrison, thought it was something that had to do with the Ballesteros-Pinchot inquiry. He was pretty certain it was an interview given out by Mr. Harrison on May 11 charging bad faith on the part of the President and the Attorney-General in connection with the latter's preading of the memorandum on the Glavin charges.

After the interview Mr. Harrison said: "The President had transmitted to the Senate, in answer to a request for all the papers on which he reached the conclusions dismissing Glavin and giving Ballesteros a clean bill of health, an official review of the evidence, with the summary and conclusions by the Attorney-General, dated September 11, 1909. The Attorney-General has now admitted the truth of the charges that his report, with its summary and conclusions, was written not on September 11, 1909, the day of its date, but some weeks later. This is one of the most serious admissions ever made by a Cabinet officer. The Attorney-General offers a startlingly lame excuse. I doubt whether the country will receive it with even respectful consideration."

Representative Harrison issued a warm statement to-night in which he declared that the White House will be a lonely place every one who is justly criticizing the administration is to be barred from it. Said he:

"It is unfortunate for the President that he cannot stand criticism; it is unfortunate for the country that he cannot stand the truth. My newspaper statement at which he takes offence was merely an exposition of the undeniable fact that the President's official document in the Ballesteros-Pinchot controversy of which the date was wilfully falsified by being given out as of September 11, 1909, was in fact written on a date later than that date."

It is of no concern to me that I am not invited to the White House, but it is of concern to every American citizen that a President of truth about a President is subject impossible for a Representative to charge his duties.

Mr. Harrison to the White House to-day not only a matter of pleasure but in the executive office of the President. I came by appointment with the Presidential office and to present a delegation of the House of Representatives on an important matter. After a delay of forty minutes the door of the President's office was opened. It is not surprising that he did not care to meet face to face any one who was instrumental in bringing to light the administration's attempt to bolster the Ballesteros case by manipulating public opinion. If every one who is justly criticizing the Taft administration is to be barred from the White House it will become a lonely place."

Mr. Harrison's statement shows that his appointment at the White House was a mistake.

FAST TRAIN TO WILLIAMSBURG, N. Y. Leaving New York, Long Island Central R. R., 10:30 P. M. Arriving Williamsburg, 1:30 P. M. Connections for Dennington, Va.

## HEIKE JURY TAKES TWO VOTES

### NOT ON THE VERDICT, BUT A SORT OF PRIMARY.

It is 4 on Second Ballot in Favor of Getting Another Night's Rest Before the Charge: Fluttering Birds and Speedometers Figure in Oratorical Windup.

At the end of another day of summing up in the trial of Charles R. Heike, secretary of the sugar trust, and the other defendants in the sugar fraud cases the jury, which has been listening to the case for more than four weeks, voted 8 to 4 yesterday in favor of waiting until this morning before retiring for a verdict.

Just before this decision was reached the jury had voted 8 to 6 on the same proposition. This was considered a fair indication that six of the jurymen had their minds pretty well made up and felt fairly confident of getting home to their own beds if they tried to reach a verdict last evening. Foreman Terry and George Leask, the Wall Street banker, who occupies seat No. 1, were among the six who wanted to retire at once, but in deference to the arguments of some of the older men, who said that they didn't feel physically able to go on if it could be helped, some of the jurymen changed their votes.

The voting of the jurymen went on while they sat in their seats and interested the crowd that filled every available space in the United States Circuit Court, where the cases have been tried. Two daughters of Mrs. Heike, Mrs. Haviland Duncan and Mrs. Louise Woolsey, the wife of Dr. William C. Woolsey, sat within the rail behind their father and watched the proceedings closely.

It was 4:30 o'clock when the jury voted on adjourning, and as a result of the decision reached Judge Martin postponed his charge until this morning. He will deliver this at 9:30 and the case should be in the jury's hands an hour later.

John B. Stanchfield in his summing up for Heike said that a prison sentence would mean the grave for Heike. He is 65 years old. Blame for the sugar frauds was practically placed upon H. O. Havemeyer by Mr. Stanchfield.

"Mr. Stimson," he said, "wants to convict this man so that Mr. Wickesham can tell the public that he has caught the man higher up. But let us see if Heike is that man. He did not own a dollar of stock or securities of the company. He was a salaried employee. Who runs corporations? The board of directors. Who is highest in their councils? The president. He is the responsible man and has supreme control."

Heike, Mr. Stanchfield said, was only a registrar. In asking the jury at the end of his address to acquit Heike Mr. Stanchfield turned to where his two daughters sat, becomingly dressed in blue suits and said that they sat "like two fluttering birds, unaware of the bearing of the charges brought against their old and honored father and anxious only to see him absolved of them."

Mr. Stimson, who closed the two days of oratory for the Government, described Heike as the engineer or chauffeur of the company's system. "He sat with two speedometers," he said, "one showing how the Government was being cheated monthly on invoices weight charges and the other showing how it was being cheated on landed weight charges. The question is, did he know it? He says that he noticed that the differences were greater here than at any other port and thought that this was due to a system of liberality in weighing on the part of the Government. In some ways that is the most audacious defence a man could bring in. Having prostituted the Government system of weighing in this port the beneficiaries of it come here and say that liberality has been translated into liberality."

Mr. Stimson insisted that Gerbracht, the superintendent of the refinery, and Behrmann, the cashier, had known all about the frauds and had been parties to them.

**MADE HIM A HALTER WEIGHT.**  
Bronx Boys Have Much Fun Crippling a Sleeping Driver.

Richard Loewenstein, who has a furniture store at 374 East 158th street, told his driver, James Parks, to take the store's delivery horse into a vacant lot yesterday afternoon and let him have a romp. So Parks drove up to Grant avenue and 161st street, where there is plenty of open country. While the horse browsed free of his wagon and tethered by a long rope Parks fell asleep on the ground.

As Parks slept boys of the neighborhood slipped up and tied the tether rope around his right ankle. Then they gave the horse a few cloths and ran a safe distance.

Parks awoke to find himself sliding over the ground at the end of the rope. As he bumped over the turf and struck a rock here and there he did his best to ward himself sufficiently to keep his head off the ground. He was jounced along to 163d street, where the horse got tired and stopped.

Men came across lots and cut Parks loose. He found that his right leg had been yanked into his hands and arms and his back was bruised. The men helped him to the horse's back and he started for home.

As he got to the door of the store he fell off. His employer caught him. Then Parks was taken to Lebonon Hospital and put to bed.

**IOWA WILL STAND PAT.**  
The Old Line Republicans Plan to Rebuke Senator Cummings.

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## FUNERAL PARTY KILLED.

### Minister, Two Other Men and Two Women Victims of a Crossing Accident.

NYACK, June 9.—A party of four who were returning home from a burial at Mount Hope Cemetery, Haverstraw, were killed on the tracks of the West Shore Railroad at 12:18 o'clock this afternoon and the fifth person who was in the party was so badly injured that she has since died. The funeral was that of George Keeler, an aged resident of New York, whose body after the service was taken by the undertaker to Haverstraw for interment accompanied by the Rev. Frederick G. Ramoth, pastor of the New City Methodist Church, who officiated at the services; by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Seifried of New York, the latter being the daughter of Mr. Keeler, and by Mrs. Perry Keeler of Haverstraw, who was also a relative of the dead man. The driver of the coach was William Beebe of Haverstraw.

After the service at the grave the party in the coach started for their homes, finding it necessary to go over the railroad crossing at West Side avenue. It is said that the driver was going along with his horses at a moderate trot and when he reached the crossing, apparently seeing no train in sight, he did not stop, but went ahead to clear the track. A light engine driven by Engineer Johnson came along at a good rate of speed and struck the rig broadside. The horses were killed and the coach was completely wrecked.

The Rev. Mr. Ramoth and Mr. and Mrs. Seifried were instantly killed and considerably mutilated, as was also Beebe, the driver. Mrs. Perry Keeler was severely injured in the spine and died during the afternoon. There are gates at the crossing, and it was afterward learned by Coroner Dutcher that these gates were up at the time of the accident, while the gateman was in the house near by eating his dinner. He rushed out when the engine came along, but it was too late then to prevent the accident. Another coach was also behind the ill fated party and the horses were stopped immediately.

Mr. Ramoth was 31 years of age and leaves a widow and one child 10 years old. He recently began the second year of his pastorate at New York and was very popular there. He is survived by two sisters, one at Bloomfield, N. J., and the other at Jersey City. Coroner Dutcher will begin his inquest next week.

## FIGHT ENDS ON SUBWAY RAILS.

### Claude Bancroft Pushed From Platform and Hurt Badly.

Two men jangling up on a subway local got into an argument last night. They left the train at Ninety-sixth street and continued the discussion on the station platform. Finally one of the men, Harry K. T. Wright of 661 West 127th street, struck the other, Claude Bancroft of 492 West 194th street. Bancroft fell to the ground and was injured.

Passengers in the station yelled, for a train was approaching. Special Policeman Welton blew his whistle. The motor-man heard it, and the express was stopped before it reached Bancroft. Wright was one of the first to jump down and help to lift the man to the platform. Then he was arrested.

Bancroft was removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. The doctors said that he was suffering from concussion of the brain but probably would recover. Wright, who is a furniture dealer, was locked up in the West 100th street police station, charged with felonious assault. His wife and I. H. Mannes of 702 West End avenue tried to bail him out but the lieutenant refused to allow them to until he was sure of Bancroft's condition. Mr. Mannes was with Wright at the time of the fight. He took no part in it.

## GREAT SEARCH FOR LOST WOMAN.

### A Hundred Volunteers to Look for Mrs. Thomas of Vineland.

VINELAND, N. J., June 9.—One hundred men will start out at daybreak to-morrow morning to search the swamps and fields about this place for Mrs. Agnes Thomas, who, it is feared, has perished in one of them. The police searched all day today without result. To-night the country has been ploughed out into districts and every yard of each will be covered to-morrow by the volunteers.

Mrs. Thomas is the wife of James Thomas, a scene painter connected with the Philadelphia theatre. He and his wife lived in a bungalow in the woods near here.

Mr. Thomas says that his wife was not at the bungalow when he reached home on Monday night. She had been suffering from falling sight for some time. Her two dogs, which were her constant companions, were not at the bungalow. Thomas worried but thought his wife had wandered away and being overtaken by nightfall had sought refuge in some farmhouse. The dogs returned on Tuesday. On Wednesday Thomas and some friends searched far and wide and to-day the authorities were asked to aid.

There are several swamps into which the woman may have wandered, and being partly blind from which she might be unable to find a way out. These were gone over superficially to-day, but will be covered yard by yard in to-morrow's search.

## WOMEN STRIKE LEADERS.

### Two of Them at Head of 1,500 Men and 100 Female Strikers.

YONKERS, June 9.—A singular situation has developed in the strike of the employees of the Otis Elevator Company in this city, two women having practically assumed the leadership of the 1,500 men who have stopped work.

The women are Mrs. Theresa Malkiel, whose appeals at the daily meetings of the strikers have kept a large number of them from returning to work and have spurred others to join the strike. The other woman leader is Miss Ethel Bauman, through whose efforts 100 women employees of the company were persuaded to go on strike to-day in sympathy with the men.

Since the beginning of the strike on Monday the young women operatives had been undetermined whether to quit work. Yesterday after a vain appeal to her companions Miss Bauman said she would join the strikers if she was the only girl in the factory to do so. At noon she quit and this morning 100 women went on strike.

TALE-PRINCETON BASEBALL GAME. At Princeton, Saturday, June 11. Special train via Pennsylvania Railroad leave New York 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 8:30 P. M.; returning Saturday afternoon. Round trip tickets \$2.10 from New York.—Adm.

## ROW AT SUFFRAGE MEETING.

### MRS. MURTAUGH TRIES TO SPEAK AND CALLS FOR POLICE.

Needs to Get Mrs. Sadie Keene Arrested, but an Unfriendly Lieutenant Says That She Hasn't a Case—She May Go to Court To-day for a Warrant.

The Loebinger Murphy group of fighters for the franchise were holding a peaceful routine business meeting last night in their headquarters at 122 East Twenty-third street when Mrs. Alice Murtaugh went there with a preliminary knock sung open the door and announced that she wished to address the members.

Every woman in the room sprang to her feet at once. Mrs. Loebinger, who got the first chance to speak, said that Mrs. Murtaugh wasn't a member of the organization and that she couldn't have the floor.

"We'll see whether I won't," said Mrs. Murtaugh, opening a black handbag from which she drew a bundle of checks. "I have given large sums of money to this organization, and I have something to say."

"The meeting is adjourned," announced Mrs. Loebinger.

Mrs. Murtaugh continued her remarks. "I must ask you to leave," said Mrs. Loebinger.

"Never!" retorted Mrs. Murtaugh. "Come on, girls," said Mrs. Loebinger, slipping into her coat and starting for the door.

"We'll see about that," said Mrs. Murtaugh, darting to the window.

Before she reached it Mrs. Sadie Keene flung her arms about her and besought her not to make a disturbance. Mrs. Murtaugh succeeded in wrenching herself free and threw up the window, yelling "Officer, officer!" In the twinkling of an eye Policeman John Reis of the East Twenty-second street station rushed up the stairs.

"I anticipated something like this," said Mrs. Murtaugh triumphantly, "and so I had the officer waiting right within call. Officer, arrest this woman!"

"Which one, lady?" asked the policeman.

Mrs. Murtaugh pointed at Mrs. Keene. The policeman hesitated.

"What has she done?" he asked.

"She has assaulted me," replied Mrs. Murtaugh.

"Won't you call it off?" asked the policeman.

"I should say not," said Mrs. Murtaugh. "She's going to court right now."

"Well, if you have two witnesses," began the policeman.

"I have a dozen," said Mrs. Murtaugh.

"And I'm going to have something to say about some others here too."

Then the procession started for the nearest police station. Mrs. Keene walked ahead with Mrs. Beatrice Lloyd and Mrs. Loebinger followed with Miss Ida Williams. Mrs. Murtaugh and the policeman brought up the rear.

The police station was four blocks away and it was raining hard. The suffragettes were provided with umbrellas, but they did not offer one to Mrs. Murtaugh, who had none and who was wearing a new blue suit.

When Lieut. Gilmarin heard what Mrs. Murtaugh had to say he announced that he couldn't hold a woman on such a charge as that.

"What's your age?" he asked Mrs. Keene.

"Well, really," she faltered, "I—"

"Say over 21," prompted Mrs. Loebinger.

"How will 25 do?" asked the lieutenant smilingly.

Mrs. Keene nodded.

"Are you married?" was the next question.

"Very much," responded the prisoner.

"I've been married eighteen years."

"You're discharged," announced the lieutenant.

"But she can't be," protested Mrs. Murtaugh. She has assaulted me and I'm going to get out a warrant for her arrest."

"Fourth District court then, to-morrow morning," said the lieutenant, "but I can't hold her. You haven't any marks of violence on you."

"How do you know I haven't?" wailed Mrs. Murtaugh. Perhaps when I show my arms in court to-morrow morning you'll change your opinion about that."

She opened her bag again and began to give a list of her contributions to the National Progressive Woman Suffrage Union, which has just changed its name to United Suffragettes of America, but she was not allowed to proceed.

The suffragettes returned to their headquarters and Mrs. Murtaugh went to the Hoffman House, where she is stopping.

Mrs. Keene gave her address as 10 West 10th street and her occupation as advertising.

**VESSEY AGAIN IN DAKOTA.**  
Stalwarts Claim State Ticket—Martin and Burke Back to Congress.

STOCK FALLS, S. D., June 9.—The latest sensation in the South Dakota primaries is a posting this evening of a bulletin stating that the Egan headquarters concede the renomination of Gov. Vessey by a majority of over thirteen hundred. The Stalwarts also concede Vessey's renomination.

The Stalwarts claim the renomination of Congressman Martin and Burke. Martin in particular has been a strong supporter of Speaker Cannon, but this does not appear to have influenced voters. Martin has been more independent in his campaign. Both have large personal followings. Returns to-night give them a plurality between 3,000 and 5,000.

It is believed that until the official count the result of the primary on the State ticket will not be certainly known. The Stalwarts, however, claim to have won out.

**FLYING MACHINE EVERY AFTERNOON.**  
In going by train or automobile to the Aero Club Aviation Field on Longwood Road, you will find a most perfectly developed and thoroughly equipped flying school. It is the only one of its kind in the city. The school is open to all who are interested in flying. The school is open to all who are interested in flying. The school is open to all who are interested in flying.

## KERENS IN HOSPITAL.

### Ambassador's Son Suffering From Overdose of Paraldehyde.

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—Richard C. Kerens, Jr., son of Richard C. Kerens, Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, is at Alexian Brothers Hospital suffering from an overdose of paraldehyde.

He was taken to the hospital last night after he had been found unconscious on a table in the washroom of the Laclede Hotel. A half empty bottle was found in his pocket.

Kerens entered the hotel at 10:15. In the washroom he asked a check boy for a spoon with which to take some medicine from a bottle he displayed. Without waiting for the spoon he poured some of the contents of the bottle into a cup.

"I may wake up in heaven," laughed Kerens as he swallowed the drug, "or somewhere else."

He told a boy to call a carriage for him. When the boy returned Kerens was on the table unconscious.

## MME. LANTELME SUEB.

### Wouldn't Play a Part That She Said Was Indecent.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.  
PARIS, June 9.—The managers of the Athenae Theatre brought a civil action some time ago against Mme. Lantelme because she refused to play the part of Manon in the comedy by Henry Bataille on the ground that it was indecent. The case was heard by the Third Civil Court this afternoon behind closed doors, and Mme. Lantelme explained the reason for her refusal.

The director of the theatre repudiated the charge of indecency. Judgment will be rendered in a fortnight.

## SPLIT OVER INCOME TAX.

### Louisiana Legislators Can't Even Decide to Let People Decide for Them.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 9.—Louisiana's legislators have split upon the proposed Federal income tax amendment. The two branches of the General Assembly are now so far apart upon the question that action on the part of the State either for or against the proposed amendment seems out of the question.

The State Senate, headed by friends of Gov. J. Y. Sanders, passed a resolution providing for referendum on the Federal income tax amendment. This resolution was laid before the House to-day. After a somewhat stormy session the members of the House, 93 to 12, decided not to concur in the Senate resolution for submitting the matter to the people.